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Transportation Costs on the Backs of the Public.

The Washington bureaus of the other day commanded in Prussian vernacular that the American transpor- the ultimate consumer. tation system-the very arteries of their own terms and conditions have was not an increase of wages but writing by the hand of the American fighting spirit, threats and intimida-The leaders of these organizations therefore issue the following

"To prevent any misunderstanding as to the policy of the organized railroad employees we unite in a definite assertion that we have no desire, and had none, to impress upon the public, by violence or by threat, our proposal that the railroads be nationalized under 'tripartite control."

The American people will accept that disclaimer for what it is worth. But while determined to take no threats from railroad organizations or any other organizations, the American people are perfectly willing to is a separate and distinct question, They are perfectly willing to consider perfectly willing to begin the discus-WARREN S, STONE began it the other day-at the foundation.

Now what are the simple, plain fundamentals of this matter of raising wages to meet prices and then of were raised, and then of again raising wages to meet prices, and so on around the vicious circle?

Original cost increases are cumuto the finish. The origin of our food ts the farm. Nearest to that farm origin as a cost factor is the trans-Portation machinery which must begin right there to move the original production on its many journeys to the ultimate consumer.

Begin at an Iowa farm with a bushel of potatoes at an original farm trate of the nation. cost of a single dollar. Shoot it, if you please, with only the added cost of transportation and labor, straight to the retail distributer in immediate touch with the consumer, all other middlemen being cut out. Call the labor and transportation cost half a dollar. Then, although the retailer should be a philanthropic agency, or a socialist government, or anything you please, that retailer, even if willing to forego any profit, except a nominal profit to preserve the business cannot sell the bushel of potatoes for the mere \$1.50 represented by original cost plus transportation plus labor plus nominal profit.

Why? Because merely to avoid heavy loss the distributer must add something for the potatoes bought at the farm but lost on the journey; the may not get paid by the bad debtor.

wastage is not added to every bushel a military policy should be. by good debtors.

economic wastage.

to the farmer's original price of \$1 cent experience in army affairs. half a dollar for his share to meet added share to meet the increased cost | cers. nomic wastage. Every bushel of po-

distributing point of \$2.50. Every such obliteration except as organizations the dollar—and have sought to pro bushel of potatoes, therefore, on the on paper. old 15 cents added for wastage would economic wastage. Thus, even going straight from the farm to the consumer through only a single distributer, the bushel of potatoes that was \$1.71 perience of the war.

Another factor contributing to the American people have their own advance of socialism in the vast terristic fremendous demand for insurance is unquestionably the initiative faculty in mankind. When one individual takes out a life insurance policy or takes out a life insurance policy or takes out a life insurance policy or takes.

Another factor contributing to the American people have their own advance of socialism in the vast terristic frequency of the subtraction.

Another factor contributing to the American people have their own wheat (which also means corn). And tory west of citatives. Not many law-tory west of the subtraction must let aware or the subtraction.

Another factor contributing to the American people have their own advance of socialism in the vast terristic frequency of judicial will stay up or goes higher. If it does situtions of people have their own advance of socialism in the vast terristic frequency of judicial will stay up or goes higher. If it does situtions of Arisona, California, Colobecomes \$2.85. The farmer, the railbecomes \$2.85. The farmer, the railway and the labor got a dollar more; Astounding Growth of the Life but the consumer paid \$1.14 more.

great Western market; from the great tells a story of financial operations Western market to the distant job- bewildering in its tremendous implica- ity serves an excellent purpose. ber; from the jobber to the wholesaler; from the wholesaler to the retailer and then to the ultimate consumer. Each time the bushel of potatoes passes from one of those hands
to the next it must take on enough!

The American Bar Association at its
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buy a bit of good Ame ber; from the jobber to the whole- tions. Every month has seen an asating agency; it must take on enough history. These tables, prepared by make even the totals of the Liberty more to cover the economic wast- the Insurance Press, which set forth Loan figures look small. age. And if each time the profit this wenderful tale of thrift and preadded is only nominal profit and vision, may be accepted as substanthe wastage insurance is of the nar- tially accurate and give the figures rowest possible margin, say that 10 for preceding years; per cent., the cost must be increased by 35 cents or more. Five such sep arate handlings would add about \$1.75 on top of the \$2.50 of the farmer the rallway and the labor put to gether, without any profiteering or even profit anywhere after the bushe of potatoes left the farm.

When railroad wages are - inreased, railroad traffic rates must be increased to take care of the wages. Therefore, those cumulative rallway costs, which must be multirailroad labor organizations which the plied all along the line, begin at the very fountainhead of charges against

Mr. STONE said the other day tha the nation-be given over to them on what the railroad workers needed now read the writing on the wall-the reduction of living costs. It is wha all other workers need. It is wha people answering, in the American the nation needs. But you canno reduce living costs-you must multiply living costs-when you begin to add to the price of the nation's food at the food's very source. And you cannot magnify the cost of a nation's food at its very source without discounting the purchasing power of dolars more swiftly than you can mag nify the quantity of those depreciated dollars.

Slash the cost of living and I that very instant the problem will be solved.

Mr. Blanton Moves to Establish a Dictatorship.

Representative THOMAS L. BLAN-TON. Democrat, of the Seventeenth concede that the claim for more wages Texas district, a former Judge in the Texas judicial system, offered the other day in the House a joint resothe question with fairness. They are jution "declaring that a state of anarchy exists in the United States, sion calmly and coolly where Mr. authorizing the President to free interstate mails and traffic from further quately protect citizens in their property rights."

The President of the United States raising prices more than the wages has to-day, as he always has had under the laws of the United States, ample power to free interstate mails panies urged all soldiers and sailors and traffic from unlawful interference. to keep up their Government insurmalls in Chicago in 1894.

has to-day, as he always has had un- life insurance and a strengthening der the laws of the United States, of confidence in the corporations that ample power adequately to protect write life insurance. citizens in their property rights so far as the giving of such protection adoption of group insurance by comis the concern of the Chief Magis. mercial and industrial corporations,

To declare "a state of anarchy exists in the United States" may mean gregate these group policies amount something and may mean nothing. It to an enormous sum, and they are beit means something it means that gov. coming more popular with employers ernment has ceased to function, and its logical implication is that our constitutional institutions should be superseded by a dictatorship. If this is eral luxuries. Men who earn wages Representative BLANTON's meaning have found their incomes so high they the declaration is ridiculous.

lish a dictatorship would welcome the means of saving. The sober explaadoption of a resolution, legally worth. nations of the virtues of thrift and less though it might be, drawn us the passionate appeals to the public Representative BLANTON's is. But to refrain from buying in competition how would American citizens generally characterize such a project?

Military Training Propaganda.

potatoes for which he has paid freight Affairs will begin formal hearings in contribution to his nestegg for each and labor charges as well as the September to establish a military pol- month larger than its predecessor; he farmer's price, but which have rotted key for the United States. Congress thought of the future in 1917 and or otherwise spoiled in the distribu- now has before it three bills to serve | 1918, and he can't help thinking of ter's depot; the potatoes for which as the basis of our future policy, two the future in 1919. the distributer has paid the farmer, identical bills presented by Senator has paid the labor and has paid the CHAMBERLAIN and Representative year by influenza, particularly among railroad, but for which the distributer KAHN, and the third, presented by men and women in the most vigorous Secretary BAKER, embodying the period of life, deeply impressed the

bushel of potatoes that is lost through cent. of the American people want a there has been a marked demand for the economic wastage will wipe out system of universal military training, life insurance. the nominal profit on many bushels If this estimate is correct the people In thousands of American house of potatoes that are sold and paid for can get it only in one way. They must holds once afflicted by extravagance make their desire known. If the peo- of living, conditions improved during So add a nominal 4 per cent .-- or ple of this country are under the the war. Domestic science in its prac-6 cents a bushel-for nominal profit impression that they cannot get a tical application made a famous adand 10 per cent.-or 15 cents-for military system such as they desire vance in this country in a few months because Congress is indifferent to Despite the high cost of living, con-Now go back to the farm. Add their wishes let them recall their re- siderable permanent economies have

Up to two weeks ago it looked as the 20,000,000 households of America, A consumer left his fauest open all night if the army air service that had been a fact which mitteness the present his increased cost of living. Instead if the army air service that had been a fact which mitigates the present of half a dollar for transportation built up during the war would be situation to a marked degree. and labor, put in a dollar for their practically wrecked for lack of offi-

of living. Then your bushel of pota- The intelligent expression of publinsurance because they have recogtoes in the hands of the distributer lie opinion caused Congress to add nized that a dollar isn't worth what cannot, as before, add merely the 6 9,500 officers to the commissioned it was worth a few years ago. Men has recently been organized. cents of nominal profit. It cannot add personnel of the army. This not only who in 1914 believed that \$10,000 merely the 15 cents to cover eco- saved the air service but also the would keep their widows in comfort Motor Transport Corps, the Construct until their sons were able to care for to to the Chemical Warfare Service from ity mounting cost of living—fall of the Chemical Warfare Service from ity mounting cost of living—fall of without the aid of storage plants.

Military training propaganda should love by taking on more insurance. wipe out the nominal profit and wast be revived and preached. But it it is interesting to observe that most allowance of nearly forty bush should be preached on the lessons of of these men have figured the decrease els. To be exactly where he was on the war and not on the old arguments in the dollar's value at 50 per cent. the old basis, therefore, the distribu- of the pre-war era. There are so and in unnumbered cases they have ter must now add 10 cents for the many men and women in this country adjusted their life insurance accordnominal profit and 25 cents for the now who know what real war is no ing to this calculation.

974.17	CONTRACT.	
(Compa-	New
Year.	nies.	business.
1916	54	\$93,690,395
1917	5.4	129,431,207
1918	54	111,582,160
1919	54	224,524,953
rana	DARY.	
1916	77	\$102,077,258
1917	77	131,599,753
1918.4	59	132,572,192
1919	59	269,172,220
	RCH.	
1916	63	\$139,010,921
1917	63	166,270,439
1918	58	140,978,683
1919		261,185,747
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1916	57	\$109,771,622
1917	67	145,781,215
1918		137,591,136
1919	55	249,738,210
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1916		\$130,144,798
1917		172,304,324
1018		158,366,408
1919		259,363,278
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1916		\$140,171,918
1917		148,796,745
1918		165,854,808
1919		202,678,821
		HAMMA START

Recapitulation of these figures shows the totals for the six months periods to be:

MIX	MONTHS,	LANUAR	Y-JUNE.
		Compa-	New
ear.		nies.	business.
16		53	\$761,090,910
17		53	965,336,171
118		64	949,570,514
119		64	1,794.404,178

This astounding increase in amount of new life insurance is attributed to the operation of a number of factors The Government insurance of soldiers unlawful interference and to ade and sailors revealed to hundreds of thousands of men the possibility of carrying heavier insurance than had been considered practicable and converted other hundreds of thousands to belief in it. The insurance com-The President of the United States was a great increase in interest in

> Another factor has been the growing many of which take out policies covering thousands of lives. In the agand employees.

People have had money to spend and not all of it has gone for ephemcould save, and many of them have Any President ambitious to estab. elected life insurance as the best with the Government made during the war continued to bear fruit after the armistice was signed. The habit prints to start a guessing contest hard to break. A man tries to beat telephone calls, The House Committee on Military his own record; he seeks to make the

The terrible loss of life caused last If an adequate sum to cover this War Department's judgment of what community. Among those who es he had only to face stage fright. caped the disease, as well as among of potatoes that is handled, then every Army officers estimate that \$5 per those who were ill but survived.

siderable permanent economies have Fifteen hundred persons reside here, but been effected in a high proportion of no one has had a bath in forty-eight hours.

Thousands of business and profes sional men have increased their life THE SOARING PRICES.

takes out a life insurance policy or Well, there is hell to pay already, and increases his life insurance a number of his friends are likely to follow his grain stores in this country why is it and North Dakota, or that it has made grain stores in this country why is it and North Dakota, or that it has made But consider the cumulative costs:

The record of new life insurance example. Some of his associates are, that on Long Island we are compelled when those potatoes, as they always written in the first six months of 1919 sure not to want to be outdone by do, go from the Western farm to the by sixty-four American companies him, and they won't be if they can chickens at enormous prices?

On its friends are likely to follow his grain stores in this country why is it and North Dakota, or that it has made with the first state in this country why is it and North Dakota, or the transfer of rapid advance under the forms of converted to the first state of the fi

Life in Nassau County.

Nassau county offers to the homeseeker a variety of opportunities no presents, Within its bounds jail is managed on an adaptation of the Soviet or Bolshevik principle, or there will really be hell." which confers on its inmates such freedom as the residents of no other penal institution enjoy. The bright lights glow in Nassau's urban and rural districts from sundown till sunup, and politicians take joy in a seven day week of twenty-four working hours a day.

To the familiar delights of life in Nassau has now been added the possibility of visits to the home keeping householders of stern but polite officials diligently searching for gambling houses. The relentless servants ating officers, five representatives of the the public well being, pop into the pointed by the President, who will ur homes of law abiding citizens harmlessly engaged in the fascinating indoor sport of paper hanging and inunder the kitchen sink for dominos. thuslasm in the cause of the right and a deficit but they themselves indirectly? their skill in their profession.

If nothing is found to justify as rests the householder is not chided, but there is a general feeling among certain conservatives of the county high living and high cost of living there that when the District Attorney's is but one cause-190 consumers to one agents are not rewarded by the disclosure of even a set of poker dice work eight hours a day. The farmer the proprietor of the dwelling should at least apologize.

Treating Drug Addicts.

It is a good deal better for the city of New York to use an existing hos- in his weary fifteen hours a day.

CARBONDALE. pital building, like Sea View, for the treatment of non-criminal drug addiets than it would be for it to build another institution for their care. Statistics collected by Health Commissioner Coreland indicate that the with entire responsibility for the high city has twice as many hospital beds for tubercular patients as there are GROVER CLEVELAND did not need a snce, pointing out to them that they patients. Consequently the diversion lative. They multiply from the start declaration by Congress to protect the were not likely ever to get such a of Sea View from the use for which were not likely ever to get such a lt was erected should not injure any and passenger rates mean a billion see him there. ufferer from consumption.

Sea View is one of the best hospital plants the city owns. It stands on a fine site. Its buildings and equipment are modern. It was originally dewas turned over to the Department of Charities. Dr. Copeland now announces that the institution will be partment once more.

This change in the character of Sea View will remind some readers of purchased to provide facilities for the rehabilitation of inebriates. Could the question. not this institution, the reason for whose being will of course be removed by prohibition, be made to play a part in the reformation of drug addicts?

mental ingenuity when Washington ceases so much to trouble the daily of saving, indeed, once acquired, is what is the most frequent subject of there are 4,000,000 telephone calls daily. Variety can be given to the contest thus: What subject is the most and what the least frequent of call?

Nobody celebrated the transit armistice in Brooklyn in the fashion of last November by tearing up a transfer.

some industrial disputes strike breaker has to fear personal violence, but in the theatrical row

All Belgium is prosperous.-Headline The sunshine after the storm!

With those great fleets of buses, what would become of the freedom of the streets?

The Moral of an Illinois Dis-Mount Pulaski correspondence St. Louis Republic.

Kansas Candidate for the Big Lengue. From the Beloit Gauette. Minnespolts is coming right to the front as an amusement centre. A croquet league

sort the rural district for city life.

Credit to Whom Credit Is Due From the Buffalo News.

Comments on the High Cost of Food and Railroad Service.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You state that "Argentina exceeds its imwar, the treaty of peace, the League of
ports for the month of June, 1919, over Nations have so absorbed the attenthe corresponding month of the year tion of people east of the Musicopi
previous by some \$7,578,578." Also, that comparatively few of them are "Mr. Wilson's administration must let aware of the subtle as well as open

to the next it must take on enough twice the amount ever put in force fulfilled in the future the sums in- we have a few men like Senator Lodge versive doctrines of socialism. The nominal profit to preserve the oper- in a similar period in the country's volved in new insurance annually will who are looking after not only our adoption of the report will be strongly Americanism but our future population, uiged and violently opposed, the oppoint we feed our chickens and cattle on sition being predicated upon the com this worm eaten corn the future generaother political subdivision of New of wheat and lower prices must follow. there is no closed senson for hus-bands pursued by trate spouses. Its There would not then be this bluff about

> EUGRER LENTILHON. BAY SHORR, L. L. August 9.

Taking Care of the Deficits. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The threat of the railroad brotherhoods to

union class legislation of a destructive

of representative government. The plan for Government ownership as set forth in the bill drawn up by the ownership. The board of nanagement consists of five representatives of operof the law, animated by pure zeal for union employees and five politicians apdoubtedly vote with the unions and who

Their talk of a division of surplus door decoration, examine with minute rot. Under Government control the attention to detail the bucket of paste roads are now run at a huge deficit, and lest it conceal a roulette wheel, search under Government ownership there would be no surplus to divide and generally submit the premises to up by the Government, but who in the secreting proving at once their en-

NEW YORK, August 9. U. R. E.

Consumers Keep Ahead of Producers To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. For day man, the railroad and shop men boys are in the shops and on the rail-roads. Why? Because they can get more money for eight hours than they can for fifteen hours on the farm. Or eight hour labor you can consume more goods than the producer can produc

CARBONDALE, Pa., August 9.

Our Profiteering Epidemic.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! You cost of living is illuminating, but it at foreclosure sale at public suction the ultimate consumer.

penses, but that doesn't explain why I. a summer resident in a community sur- ming a tune. I looked up in surprise rounded by farms, am obliged to pay and said: more for farm products here than I "I cannot would pay in the city. To be explicit, signed as a hospital for sufferers from 1 am paying 75 cents a dozen for esgs going under the hammer to-day and uberculosis, to be managed by the from a neighbor of mine to whom the you are sitting down and humming Health Department. Subsequently it increased cost of shipping them to the tune. 53 cents. Corn on the cob purchased taken in charge by the Health De-marketing it is in peddling it from door door, has been costing me from 60 to 70 cents a dozen ears, which is about double the city price. All other produce is proportionately the same. Undoubtedly THE SUN that the city owns a farm the fresh gathered fruits of the farm are more palatable, but that is beside

Take the matter of ice. The ice melts just as rapidly as any other ice, and yet my bucolic iceman, reared in the realms of rustic simplicity, charges me 60 cents for a piece of ice that would cost me 10 cents in the city. And this same ice was cut last winter practically at my own front door, SILENT BAM.

GREEN WOOD LAKE, AUGUST 9. Government Ownership Irony.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIP. I read with interest the plans of the railagement and ownership of the railroads. Perhaps it would be a good arrange ent. However, while we are making plans we should not stop with railroads. The Government should take over farms. There is no doubt about their importance. Issue bonds to farm owners at valuation to be fixed by the courts. Employ farmers at skilled labor wages. Give them a share of surplus earnings. If there is a deficit owing to weather conditions, mismanagement or any other couse let the Government stand that. In my younger days I was a loconotive runner. I got an engine afte firing three years and was a successful engineer, and quit railroading on account of the death of my father. I found that t took more than three years to learn farming, and I am still learning after twenty years. A farmer is a skilled laborer, at least as much so as a loconotive engineer or a conductor. As a skilled laborer he should have skilled labor pay and hours. The Government should not stop with

railroad and farm ownership, but these two industries are important and dependent on each other in serving the people. Therefore, it might be well to try these first before taking over mines. stores, barber shops, &c. CONSTANT READER.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., August 9.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Western brewer of near beer puts ticker on each bottle saying: "Don't mis yeast with this beverage or it will be in-All the customer wants to know is how much yeast he means.

SOCIALISM MASKED.

Judge Clearwater Warns of th Spread of Dangerous Doctrines.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The war, the treaty of peace, the League of help it. In such cases wounded vanity serves an excellent purpose.

chickens at enormous prices?

I complained to my feed man and he
told me that Argentine corn is arriving occasionally under the pretence of com-

> sition being predicated upon the committee's denunciation of socialism under tion of chickens will be what our fu- whatever aspect. The committee, which is composed of a representative from to present inefficient nourishment, due each State, Territory and dependency to high prices caused by our present of the United States, outspokenly classes officials at Washington. Cut the price the doctrine of judicial recall and the of wheat and lower prices must follow. recall of judicial decisions by popular vote as merely a phase of socialistic propagands. It contends that the dis-Government ownership by the railroad abolition of constitutions, the right of unions. It would be "Get out and work property, private control of industrial enterprises, the institution of the fam-ily, and who is hand and glove with the anarchist and the last phase of Boishevism, the parlor socialist, who preticular doctrine of Marx while advocat ing allied doctrines, are, to use a homel; parase, but soup from the same kettle force by means of a highly organized that a socialist is a socialist whether he is the apologetic professor of a unicharacter is a blow at the foundations versity befogged by sentimentality or the paid creature of Lenine advocating

destruction of civilized government. The members of the committee have been somewhat startled at the character of letters received from members of the profession who radically disagree with this or that feature of socialism as bene fiting the race, although admittedly de structive to individual and personal rights and interests. It perhaps may be well for lawyers untainted by this alturing delusion so to arrange their engagements as to permit their attendance at the meeting.

A. T. CLEARWATER.

KINGSTON, N. Y., August 9.

HAMMERSTEIN'S COURAGE. Losing Two Theatres, He at One Planned Two Others.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Man; stories have been told regarding the late Oscar Hammerstein, but I doubt if any neident related exemplified his undaunted courage under adverse conditions and his unbounded confidence his ability to overcome obstacles better than the following: A number of years ago Hammerstein

built on Broadway between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets the wonderfu structure containing two theatres which were then known as the Olympic and Criterion and are now known as the New York and Criterion and which were considered at the time and even at the present day as among the finest structures of their character in New York. A few years afterward the New York

Life Insurance Company started foreclosure proceedings against him, and The burden, of course, falls upon the on the day when the property was offered who can least afford it and who ha on the day when the property was offered cost of living is illuminating, but it at foreclosure sale at public suction in the faculty, and we cannot allow this doesn't fully explain the intricacies of the Real Estate Salesroom instead of attending the sale he dropped into the of-have likewise been cut in half. fice of a friend. I happened to be in the

upon a desk with his fingers and hum-

"I cannot understand you, Mr. Ham merstein. Here is your life's ambition

Turning to me he said, as if he did quotes the highest price in the city as not have a care or trouble in the world. "What's the difference? It's all in lifetime." Hesitating a minute, I was dumfounded when he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll bet you a new hat that in six months I'll have a new theatre either built or under construction. Needless to say I did not take him

up on the bet. He would have won, however as inside of the six months period he was breaking ground at the northwest corner of Forty-second street and Seventh avenue upon which he erected the Victoria and Republic the-The above is certainly a wonderful

example of self-confidence, and I thoroughly believe that he no more under stood the meaning of the words "down and out" than our brave boys in the recent war understood the word retreat. HARTIE I. PHILLIPS. New York, August 9.

New Jobs for Aviators. acramento correspondens Ran Francisco Chronicie.

Rice growers at Column are contracting with a local company for an aerial pairel to protect 15,000 acres of rice from the ravages of ducke, goese and mudhens. It is believed the regular flight of airplanes over the fields at low attitude will so frighten the birds that they will leave

The Ships That Brought Them Over. These are the ships that brought them And all through life will their names remain: Sheering west from the cliffs of Dover,

Into the waste with the sunset stain. Slipping from Brest in a Channel rain, Tiring swift as a khaki rover, With pulse a-swing to the engine strain-These are the ships that brought them

Day dreaming they'll see the Ancon's The Baltic under the flying wrack, Swinging west to the land of clover, No more to travel on war's red frack-These are the ships that brought them

The Banta Ans and Luckenbach

And lifting far on the topping seas

he Pocahonias and Muscatine, The Nansemond and Leviathan; And ever westward the spars would lean

And days seemed years on the tossing On the Henderson strained eyes would The misty west where dreams would hover, And hearts were gay on the Rapidan.

These are the ships that brought them air THOMAS J. MURBAY.

WAR SCHOLARSHIPS The Sun Calendar PRINCETON'S PLAN

Endowment Will Be Provided as Tribute to Each Son Who

Died in Service. NASSAU A MEMORIAL HALL

Nassau Hall, in which Washington re-Nassau Hall, in which Washington received the thanks of the American people and where the Continental Congress
met at the close of the revolution, has
always been the centre of Princeton college life. It is for this reason that it
has been chosen to enshrine the memory
of Princeton's dead and it is doubtful
whether the trustees and alumni would
have deared to enshrine the for whether the trustees and alumni would have dared to suggest alterations for any but this high purpose.

The changes were made necessary and accepted by all alumni because there is at present no single room in the building large ground.

large enough to serve the purpose of the required memorial. For this reason the partitions immediately behind the iron doors are being removed to make of white marble in which the names of Princeton men who have fallen in the recent war and other wars of the United States will be engraved in gold letters.

Memorial Scholarships. In addition to the Memorial Hall

Princeton's fallen sons, and bearing his name. Each scholarship will have be-hind it a fund ranging from five to ten thousand dollars, the income of which will be used to make it possible for som deserving young man who might other-wise have not been able to obtain a college education to come to Princeton and perpetuate the memory and the spirit of sacrifice and service which actuated the student or alumnus thus mmemorated

Said Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the endowment committee, "We be-lieve that our Princeton boys who gave their lives would prefer to have their memories thus perpetuated in the spirit and to feel that their sacrifice was in a sense the means of assisting another perhaps less fortunately situated young man. The construction of the Memorial Hall and the founding of these scholarships marks the first step toward car-rying cet the programme of the en-dowment committe. We have no hesitation in carrying into immediate execution this part of our programme."

Funds Already Available.

Mr. Thompson continued: "Funds for twelve of these scholarships have al-ready been placed at the disposal of the university by the classmates, friends and relatives. Indeed, I am confident that we can carry through not only this but

purchasing power of money means in ef-fect that such endowments as existed, and for the mest part they were inade-quate, have been just about cut in half. been of greatest service to education

"Wage earners in many lands are toomenced drumming us some time to get the full fourteen million, but the six million which we need for our faculty will, I believe, be forthcoming in a relatively short time.

GREEKS DECLARE FOR PAN-EPIROTIC UNION Many Thousands Meet in Boston; Laud G. O. P. Senators.

Epirus and the twelve islands of the Agean Sea with the free kingdom of Greece were adopted to-day at a mass meeting of delegates representing 126 Greek communities and 58 societies in the United States. The question, it was declared, was one of vital importance, which will be adopted further than the control of the con Greek people to war against Bulgaria.

Several thousand Greeks, many of them from distant points, were present.

The masting was held under the aus-The meeting was held under the aus-pices of the Pan-Epirotic Union of America and the National Pan-Macedono-Thracian Union. Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry presided. Speakers included Archbishop Redostodono-Thracian ou Alexander of New York, head of the Breek Church in this country, and Dr. Charles Fleischer, Dr. M. M. Eichler and Miran Sevasly of this city,

Boston, Aug. 10,-Resolutions declar

An impressive feature was a memorial service for Greeks who lost their lives during the war. The service was conducted by Archbishop Alexander, assisted by fourteen Greek priests.

Resolutions also were adopted com-mending Sanatora Lodge, Brandegee, King and Moses for their stand "in de-fending the just cause of Greece before he United States Senate," and protesting against the "unwarranted statement" of Senator Thomas of Colorado "in behalf of delivering Thrace to Bulgaria in violation of the principle of self-deter-

FRANCE TO GET HOSPITAL.

Wounded, which came into existence in caused by the fact that so many leader August, 1914, will perpetuate itself with of radicalism are Jews. August, 1914, will perpetuate itself with a memorial hospital in France to be presented to the French Government, according to Mrs. Wallace W. Cumnock and Miss Jean H. White of Evanston. Count Adolf Monigelas, whose wife and Count Adolf Monigelas, whose wife and Count Adolf Monigelas. and Miss Jean H. Welle of Advanced Miss Fathy Dickenson day by the Cunarder Orduna from Liv-Grand Rapids. Dr. Heel erpool by way of Halifax, where the a member of the Reichstag, is urged ship stopped to land 1,000 Canadian a soldiers and their wives.

After leaving Halifax the Orduna

dey, a steward we had been officiated at with the line. Capt. Taylor officiated at the services. Gundey fell through the shaft opening and was killed dey, a steward w o had been many years treaty forbids the study of million the services. elevator shaft opening and was killed tary attache. Simplicity, economy at two days before the liner reached Hallmodesty are to characterize the Dipl

put in here to-day for repairs. Her office of State Governor should air pump was broken and engine labed. The revolution also and pump was broken and engine-ble had developed. It is expected she will be delayed about a week.

THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For eastern New York and New Jessey-Fair to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer; gentle, variable winds. For New England—Fair to-day, to-mer-row fair, rising temperature in interior, sentle to moderate southwest to west winds.

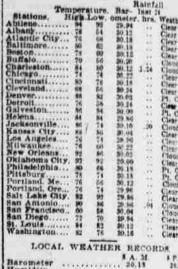
For western New York—Fair to-day, is-morrow fair, slightly warmer, gentle, in-riable winds.

Work Already Begun Transfable winds.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Historic Building.

Princeton, Aug. 10.—The work of providing a fitting memorial to the Princeton men who lost their lives in the great war, the first step in the programme of the endowment committee which is engaged in raising \$14,000,000 for the university, began this week with the operation of surrounding the bronze tigers which flank the steps of Old North with a covering of timber and sand bags to protect them from possible injury during the alterations to Nassau Hall.

Nassau Hall, in which Washington re-



Highest temperature, 76, at \$ P. H. Lowest temperature, 60, at 5:15 A M. Average temperature, 68.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meeting, Thomas A. Edison, Incorp-lated, Hotel Pennsylvania.

First concert, Columbia summer session nusical restival, Columbia University Op-nacium, 8:15 P. M. nasium, 8:15 P. M.
Columbia summer session, address is
Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of Federal Chdren's Bureau, on work of bureau, Herse
Mann Auditorium, 4:30 P. M.
Bernard Richards will address Jevila
Mudenis of Columbia suremer session of

"Nobody has suffered more from the war than endowed colleges like Harvard. Yale and Princeton. The decline in the **WORRYING GERMANS**

What Do Americans Wear in Foreign Courts? Ask Framers of New Republic.

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THE HAGUE, Aug. 8 (delayed).-American diplomats accredited to the South American republics wear forms? The German Government was like to have that information as a preedent for the German republic. If it established that diplomats in the Soul American capitals may and do bread on ing for the union of Thrace, Northern in gold lace, tricornered hats and fill remain democrats, the swords and still remain democrats, demany may decide to keep her new diplo-

matic corps in uniform.

A discussion to-day in Wilhelmstrass a few hours before I left Berlin brought the Department of the Far East lac stronger in opposition, declaring the diplomats of Germany should also the democratic evening dress as

appropriate to her modest position the nations now; besides it was and Germany had no need to it make a showing any more.
Others, however, declared for tention of uniforms. France was as an example of a republic who eign representatives proudly well forms. One former diplomat we been stationed south of the equaserted that even the democrate sentatives of the United States America have adopted gold lace. decided to postpone a decision

of Samon and Foreign Minister the revolution, is the le now for the post of Washington. Prince dropped and Henry Reidemann Will Leave Memorial.

Will Leave Memorial.

Standard Oll, while Warburg's chared een eliminated, as has been are lessened by the auti-Semit

Dr. Hecksher, for land 1,000 Canadian a special secretary in Wash omic and industrial matters. After leaving Halifax the Orduna As Germany no longer has a navy and topped and buried at sea William Gunley, a steward w' o had been many years

Australian Governor Urged.

HALIPAX, N. S. Aug. 10 .- The Amer-PERTIE, Western Australia, Aug ican steamer Westmead, bound from The Returned Soldiers Asser. New Orleans and Norfolk for Genoa, adopted a resolution declari-It is expected Governor-General should be an Austral-